THE MAN-ABOUT-TOWN AT VAL-ENTINE'S STUDIO.

ore any one spoke.

Mr. Valentine excused himself to finish
note he was writing when the party en-

fered.
"I am a poor correspondent," said he,
"and if I were to be so unfortunate as to be
sent to the bad place I reckon they would
set me to answering notes, if they knew
how I disliked it. If I were to get a letter
from Petersburg on business, I would get a
horse and buggy, I believe, and drive over
and attend to the business rather than
write?"

The interior of a sculptor's studio presents a curious picture to the novice. It is won-derful to notice the disarray with which all sorts of things lie strewn around. The

VALENTINE'S JACKSON.

or these times, commit them or the eventful days of his life

Some years ago Mr. Valontine visited II.
Asylum for the Blind, in Staunton, Virginia
While going through the wards of the asy
um, he heard a remarkably sweet voice
inging these lines:

THE BLIND GIRL.

"For Thee, my God, the Hylng God, My thirsty soul doth pine, Oh, when shall I behold thy face, Thou majesty divine,"

Turning to see from whence came if sounds of song, he saw a pretty blind chilwith uplifted hands and sightless ever sending up to Him, who can raise the falle and give sight to the blind, her hymnorayer, "I felt touched by the scene at the sight," said the sculptor," and I know the state of the property of the sene at the sight," said the scene at the sight," said the scene at the state of the scene at the sight, "said the scene at the sight," said the scene at the sce I determined to make a study of the inc.

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THE NEW STUDIO.

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The new studio is in process of crection, just in rear of the old, which is at No. 810 cast Leigh street.

When completed it will be the largest studio of the kind in the United States. The entrance is so arranged that it can all be removed, and in case an equestrian statue is being modeled this front can be taken out, the model wheeled opposite the opening, and a perspective obtained from a distance greater than is usual—"an advantage that you, cannot have in New York," said the sculptor. A pit will be finished with Buckingham slate, and here within the walls of his studio Mr. Valentine can keep his clay, the year 'round, damp all the time.

"I do not intend to make this place too nice or two comfortable, old fellow," said he, addressing Warde. "I call you old fellow, but I am a deal older than you are. I don't want it too fine; it will be so hard to leave it. I have worked hard over yonder (pointing to the old studio), and I mean to preserve that for my private studio. Some of the saddest, and vet sweetest, moments of my life have been spent there, and I love the old place. I have worked conscientiously; and you'll remember what I told you years ago, "Work conscientiously and you'll succeed; it will all come back to you."

"Yes," said Mr. Ward, "to degree when a belief would be to ruin the most blessed hope of man. It is the draughts of discomfort that blow through our homes on earth, that cause us to hope for a habitation into which they will never enter. It is the trials and drawbacks of full manhood. Disappointed there, we look higher for reward."

A visit to the exhibition gallery, Sil east Leigh street, ended a most pleasant meming visit. Here you will see busts of Edwin Booth, Commodore Matthew F. Maury, Right Worshipful John Dove, General P. G. T. Beauregard, General Joseph E. Johnston, Hon, John B. Baldwin, Colonel John S. Mosby, Robert Burns, Ludwig Beethoven, General Loder the collection of the Baron Minutoli, and other rare collections.

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THE STATE MILITARY.

Colonel Jo. Lane Stern was seen yester day morning and asked what he thought of the manner in which the Committee on Grounds and Buildings had settled the control of the Armory of the First Virginia Regiment, Colonel Stern is the Inspector General of the State troops, and is remarkably well-posted in all that concerns them. He said:

"Well, I suppose it was about the best that could be done. All the talk about dishanding was bluff; that was all; but I can tell you my idea of settling this whole matter. There are three things which, if done, will remove all difficulties, strengthen the discipline of the troops, and build up the military. They are these: First, let the cities provide armories; second, to Seventeenth street, between things which will permit the military to go into encampment—say, twice a year, one-half at one time and one-half at another. This will be but a banble in cost to the government, and will create in the ranks of the men a spirit that will be worthy of soldierly emulation. I estimate that an appropriation by Congress of a milling day will have special charge of the Park Military. They are these: First, let the critics provide armories; second, tet the State capit for the companion of the component of the component

MAHONE'S BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST.

The Handwriting on the Wall Plainly Visible—Aftermath of the Secret Conclave.

The banquet given by Mahone on Monday respects resembles Belshazzar's Feast, Mahone sat at the head of the table smoking a long "perfecto," while to his right sat the faithful and galiant Waddill. Next to Maddill and galiant Waddill a

afforded peculiar facilities for observing the party.

An organized band of men, who were watching the proceedings with hungry maw, slowly encircled the place. One of their number climbed the gas lamp and the light was put out, and then, like Modos scouts, three of their number quickly approached the door and gazed upon the banquetters. One was seen to crawl up like a sunke and fasten his left oricular to the key-hole, and he soon heard the news. He heard that the terrible situation in Henrico and called the "gallant" Waddill and the grim-visaged Southward from their homes at that hour of the night. The "Boss" sat and smoked, and Secretary Knight poure fourth the wrongs of Jackson ward; and while this was going on a faithful mulate, who was carefully dressed for the occasion with a white jacket and snow-white apron, came forth from another door and saw the prostrate form of a "spy," He flew into the room and exclaimed, "Dar's a spy at dedo"."

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DRUMMERS' DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Had a bomb fallen at the banquet table it tiless the banquetters would not have ted upon roast cysters, quail and cham-ne and "perfecto" cigars, but would a gotten a good dose of old-fashioned inia "fist and sculli,"

The balance of the evening the banquet-irs were an anxious look. Two faithful unlattees guarded the outside door, the anameters spoke in whispers and broke p with the evident feeling that their plans ere in the hands of the enemy.

Thorough Reorganization of the Manage

The ages of the deceased were: I day to 30, 2 colored; I month to 5, 1 colored; 1 year to 5, 2 white and 3 colored; 3 years to 5, 2 white and 3 colored; 3 years to 5, 2 white and 1 colored; 30 years to 40, 4 colored; 30 years to 40, 2 white and 2 colored; 40 years to 50, 3 white and 2 colored; 40 years to 50, 3 white and 2 colored; 50 years to 60, 1 white and 2 trustee, conveying all his stock of goods.

Yesterday, Mr. James I, Brown, who does be fourth district?

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POLITICAL POINTS.

MEETINGS LAST NIGHT AND TO BE HELD.

At a meeting of this club, held last night, sited and demonstration to be held on Monheir bout No. 12 north Ninth street, at 6:30 P. M. Members of ther club will meet at headquarters. No. 12 north Ninth street, at 6:30 P. M. Members of other club will be notified ain, by the chief marshal, Colonel Tazewell Ellett, as to their position in line, &c., on that open left, as to their position in line, &c., on that

The uniform for the Drummers C. to wance consist of overcoat, cane, crush hat and badge. Badges will be distributed on night of parade. Every member is expected to wear the uniform adopted, and each member will furnish his own uniform.

There will be a meeting next Friday night at 8 P. M. at No. 12 north Ninth street of the

Drummers' Club.
There will be not less than 2,500 men in line on the above occasion.

Manchester News in Short Space.

The Mayor's Court was filled yesterday with spectators and interested parties to hear two trifling cases.

A colored boy was charged with assaulting and striking a white lad with a stone. There were no witnesses to the affair except the two hovs. The colored boy claimed that the white lad threatened him with a hatchet. The Mayor gave both boys some good advice about getting into aights, and told the parents that their children should be kent

the party landed on board the Ajax at 6:30 P. M., and were kindly received and welcomed by the ladies, who were very courteous to the guests, using every means for their enjoyment.

with stealing a pistol, valued at \$5, from John Booker, Berkley was working on a house, and Mr. Booker, his employer, placed the pistol on top of a cabinet. There the negro saw it and appropriated it for his own use. His sentence was ninety days in jail. Four prisoners had to pay the sum of \$10 and costs or go to jail for sundry offenses. They were:

eosts for cursing, abusing, and breaking open the door to the house of Henrietta Pol-

Shirley Balley (colored) was charged with being drunk and trespassing on the prem-ises of Mrs. Jones and violently resisting the police while in the discharge of their duty, and was required to pay \$10 and costs. The continued case of Buster Meade (col-ored), charged with cutting Daniel Coleman with intent to kill, which fact happened last July, 25th, and reported in the TIMES then and yesterday, was again continued until Fridny, November 8th, the Common-wealth not yet having found their needed witnesses. The man who was cut is well. The cut never was a dangerous one, and The cut never was a dangerous one, and vas done with a pocket-knife.

Orin Lewis was fined \$1 for feeding his

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The following devise of bargain and sale were recently externed by secretary and the section of the section

Again on the Rise.

James river began to rise a number of days ago, the cause being the heavy rains in the mountainous regions, where all the swollen creeks help to feed the river. No alarm as to having a flood has yet been felt. The rise in the river has been slow and gradual, the water thus running off to the sea and preventing any sudden backing up. Last night at midnight the river had not risen within three feet of the low-bit of the set depression on Rocketts streets. It had backed up on the flats through which Gillie's creek passes on its way to the James, and gave some alarm and trouble to the residents in that locality. With a slow rise, the water may touch the wharves by this the denonstration will be a grand affair. The Opera House will be decorated, and a good brass band will furnish music for the occasion.

TERDAY.

Interviewed by a "Times" Reporter-Still More Emplatically Denies the

Senator John S. Barbour is in the city.

He arrived late yesterday evening direct from home and went to the Exchange Hotel, where he is stopping.

He gave the Times man a warm reception in his room, but he said he was bitterly opposed to any more interviews, as he said he "had had enough of them in the New York papers recently."

"What have you to say about those interviews."

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Preston Belvin, Esquire.

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The Maccollin Opera Company gave a very satisfactory performance was those was thrown open to the page and the U.S.

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Major W. T. Sutherlin, of Danville, is in he city. state Treasurer Harman goes to Rock-oridge county to-day on a visit.

Miss Kate Wren, of 318 south Fourth treet, is seriously ill.

br. S. W. Carmichael, of Fredericksburg, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Kleber Edwards, of King William younty, and his daughter, Miss Gena, is in the city. Rev. William G. Williams, of the Metho

Part of the Blues' Band, John Kessnich leader, will furnish music for the Weldon N. C., Fair this week.

Mr. J. N. Harris, clerk of New Kent, and Mr. S. B. Chapman, clerk of Gloucester, vere in the city yesterday. Miss Mollie Callahan, daughter of ex-enator Callahan, is in the city, visiting her-iend, Miss Lena Mahoney, of 550 north

E. Hoff, book-keeper for A. J. Reach & o., says: My wife has been a sufferer for many years, and Bradycrotine is the first medicine she has found to prevent or cure

Roy, P. T. Warren, paster of the Baptis burch at Hick's Ford, is in the city for the urpose of collecting funds for re-building s church. He has, so far, met with en-

couraging success.

Mr. samuel J. Graham, of Florence, Ala., formerly of Lexington, Va., is to wed Miss Sue Neal, of Richmond, to-day.

Mr. Graham is known as one of the Old Dominion's most gallant and accomplished sons, who recently sought his fortune successfully in one of the young cities of the South. Professionally and politically he has done honor to his State and to himself, and when he returns to claim from Virginia use of her fairest daughers we fing the silpper for the happy couple, with the good wishes of ten thousand friends and the guardianship of all the good fairles.

THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

at the Mozart Academy of Auster agements have been made by a com-a consisting of Captain W. H. Curtis in Frank W. Cunningham and Mr. Kearney with Messrs, Berger, Lead ers that of all the tickets they sell for

The Richmond Cheral Society, Prof. H. L. domous, director, held their weekly re-ursal lest night in the Second Baptist

Marriage Receives were yesterday issue William J. Kerr and Mary Ella Hamp m, and Charles Russell and Alice Ma THE MARTINE CONFERENCE.

cuellts to Navigation Proposed by the Late Commodore Maury.

current to the westward will nearly make up for the difference. I would also remind your readers that Atlantic cyclones generally make for the diaff stream and travel along with to these storms then become westerly gales, and so favor the speed of the vessel which is travelling in the same direction in the fadif stream lane going east.

The Cunard steamers immediately took to "the lanes" and follow them to this day, and so do many other European steamers, though it has become the fashion and a proof of loyalty now to ignore their projector.

PURGING THE BOOKS.

to Force Illegal Votes on the States. to Force Illegal Votes on the States.

There has been considerable talk and newspaper comment recently about the effort of Judge Waddill and others to persuade Judge Bond, of the United States Court, to come to Richmond and take proceedings in reference to the recent registration and the approaching election, and wishing to give the readers of the Times a legal insight into the matter, one of its reporters approached Mr. Alex. B. Guigen, who is one of the best posted lawyers in the city on State and Federal election laws, at the Powhatan club rooms lust night and asked him:

"Mr. Guigen, what is your opinion of the probability of such a course and its legality?"

"The statutes also provide for suits for famages in Federal courts against any person violating this provision, and also produces for suits in Federal courts to obtain ossession of any office for which the voting may have been had, where the only question in dispute involved the denial of the ight to vote for the reasons above stated.

"These provisions analy to all elections

PRUSTEES' SALE

It takes courage to say what Michael Davitt said in the Parnell Commission in London on Thursday, "that the day is fast approaching when Dublin Castle would quietly submit to the fate of the Irish church."

SER that you do not let that slight cough run on but take at once a bottle of that

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE FEDERAL COURTS VERSUS
THE STATE.

Interview with Mr. A. B. Guigon-Federal Courte Have no Right to Interfere ral Courte Have no Right to Interfere houses.

THE improvements on Barton Height are making a fine shown. Six houses already sold, and three more hands are making a fine shown. Six houses already sold, and three more hands are making a fine shown. Six houses are making a fine s ments on Barton Heights

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Two "breeches" Bibles, dated 1619, in an excellent state of preservation, belonging to the Rev. G. Fratt. late incumbent of St. Mr. Margarst's Horts, were sold by auction at Hertford, Eng., and fetched 76s, and 50s. IN EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY.